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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1969

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Notice To BSL City Residents

an attempt to provide information to citizens, the City St. Louis has initiated the Bay St. Louis Municipal Planning ustrial Support Team.

TZENS will be kept informed with reports and public as they are compiled. Additional information may be obby calling 467-9094.

IL FURTHER NOTICE PLEASE PURIFY ALL CITY before drinking.

not start any outdoor fires. Don't waste water. PORT ALL GAS, WATER AND SEWAGE LEAKS, TO HALL, STAY OFF THE STREETS BETWEEN 11 p.m. and the curfew is still in effect. Keep all streets open for ncv vehicles.

PLY at city hall for mobile homes (city residents only.) ECK WITH CITY HALL BEFORE ENTERING INTO A CACT WITH ANY NON-RESIDENT FIRMOR INDIVIDUAL. NOT START NEW construction at this time. Revisions ng made to existing building codes. These revisions will pleted within the next 40 days.

possible defective wiring caused by Hurricane Camille by your electrician. YOU MAY AVERT A COSTLY FIRE.

ROSE DE LIMA will open Sept. 10, students please bring unch, water and milk will be available. R LADY OF THE GULF will open Sept. 15. Busses will

Bus routes will be announced at Mass Sunday. NT STANISLAUS will open Sept. 15.

L PUBLIC SCHOOLS, will open Sept. 15; busses will

RIST EPISCOPAL SCHOOL will open Sept. 22.

GENERAL INFORMATION

E Protection is considered inadequate at this time beof low water pressure.

RTAIN areas north of highway 90, in the city of Bay is have been declared health and safety hazards. By te Health Dept. the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have to remove this debris. City property owners living of highway 90 are requested to come to city hall on lay, Sept. 11 to see if their property is included and also

release authorizing this effort. Bay St. Louis gas system is now operational excluding se Point and areas north of Engman Ave., also other having broken meters, regulators and line breaks. 300 eters and regulators are on order, partial shipment is ed Sept. 11, with the balance promised Sept. 22.

OF POWER is available. Patrons not having power ive broken meters or house wiring damage.

ST. LOUIS residents have requested 127 mobile homes ing of 34 three bedroom units and 93 two bedroom units. homes arriving in Bay St. Louis will be equally disd to Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County, Mr. Peterson has been appointed as the housing authority strator for the city of Bay St. Louis.

PUBLIC phones are temporarily installed at the A.&J. tore on Main St, Approximately 1500 phones are now in Total phone service estimated for Sept. 18. Present

ibers have first priority on phone restoration. OF CITY streets are open to traffic, excluding Beach ard from Carroll Ave. to DeMontluzin. Partially ob-Beach Boulevard includes strip from Court St. to ine, and from Dunbar to the end of the seawall.

ABOVE information was compiled Sept. 9, 1969. you require additional information please call 467-

Manpover Survey

director of the Division of Manpower Development and Training, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., visited the state on August 22 for a tour and personal view of the hurricane devastated Mississippi Gulf Coast at the request of A. P. Fatherree, state director of Vocational Education.

The purpose of the trip was t o determine if some of the unemployment problems caused by the disaster could be aided under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Matthews and Fatherree determined that many of the people now unemployed because of the destruction could be made re-employable, by vocational training in the reconstruction and related occupational areas.

A training program under this act could fulfill four main purposes, which are as follows: 1. Immediately occupy unemployed heads of households

in a constructive program, 2. Provide a sum of money

Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church are asked to contact the rectory as soon as possible as the calendar was destroyed in the hurricane.

Rev. Gregory Johnson, pastor, noted it is important to contact the rectory as soon as possible so proper arrangements can be made.

B-W GARDEN CLUB

Due to the unfortunate circumstances now existing for its many members, the Bay-Waveland Garden Club executive board has cancelled the September meeting. October plans will be announced at a later date. LIBRARY TO OPEN

City-County library Dunbar and Ulman, re-open, Thursday, Audisaster offices, 504 for home

time (for heads of households through the Miss, Employment

Security Commission).

Prepare trained people to help fill the jobs to be made available due to the need for reconstruction. 4. Help provide for some

reconstruction and maintenance for public facilities by using this for practical training experiences for the person being trained.

A proposal has been worked out jointly with the Miss. Employment Security Commission and submitted, requesting two million dollars for this pro-gram. This would train approximately 1,000 people for entrylevel jobs within a year's time.

LONG BEACH

Long Beach Residents wishing to have debris removed from their property can obtain a release from the Long Beach City Hall, Jeff Davis Avenue.



Mr. President Goes To Gulfport

Coast Staff

Along the Mississippi Gulf Coast miracles are happening every day! A multitude of grateful people witnessed one on Tuesday night when the masses made their way to the Gulfport Air Port to watch the great, beautiful Presidential Plane, with it's V.I.P. cargo, glide in from the wide-blue yonder and touch down on the landing strip just as the sun glowed a final burnished gold in the background. Somebody said it was twenty-two minutes til eight. The actual time doesn't matter. What matters -- and matters very much -- Mr. Nixon, the President of the United States with his gracious First Lady, a host of prominent people such as Governor John Bell Williams; Senators James O. Eastland, and John Stennis; memhers of the House of Representatives William M. Colmer and Charles Griffin and other state leaders were on the spot for the express purpose of working out a come-back for this Hurricane Camille disaster area. Of course, President Nixon had expressed his concern at the time

he appointed George Hastings of the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness to marshall federal assistance and declared the hard-hit Gulfcoast area -- DISASTER AREA. Yes, President Nixon came to the area to express personal concern and to bring a plane full of hope and reassurance to Hurricane victims. Mississippians will long recall the President cared enough to come in person! Just the sight of the American Flag emblazoned on the plane with the wording United States of America was enough to raise the spirits of the grieved, heavy burdened, throng. Thousands of people stood in a short of hushed excitement to hear from loud speaker systems that the President wished a brief conference with state officials and others in authority before addressing the audience. There was the sound of Souza's march music coming from a school band, the Biloxi Indians, dressed in full regalia, Small children were hoisted to their father's shoulders. They waved American flags, and homemade banners with such slogans as: "The South Shall Rise Again", "Thank you, Mr. Pre-sident", "Y'all come back now", "Waveland Needs Your

Camille hit. It was then that

Help", "We love you", "The Coast will Build Bigger and

ALL THINGS WORK TO-

GETHER FOR GOOD "I am confident", said Prestatement came after the thirty-Hattiesburg, Lumberton, Picafive minute briefing session yune and Popularville. Consult within the Presidential Plane the Mayor for exact days and and with Attorney-General John locations of the SBA tempo-

P. Mitchell much in evidence. When a people are able to survive a disaster they develop a greatness they never know they had," affirmed the president as he recalled the earthquakes which virtually destroyed San Francisco, Calif. and Anchorage, Alaska. Help has come to Mississippi, More help is on the way. George Hastings (Office Emergency Preparedness) said "I can say with confidence today the Gulf Coast is on its way to recovery." "In Mississippi and Louisiana we estimate that well over \$65,000,000 will be spent for restoration of public facilities, debris clearance and protective measures. This in addition to the many millions required for restoration of homes, businesses and other private property". In recalling progress made, Mr. Hastings said ninetynine percent of roads and streets are now open to traffic. Contracts for \$2,709,646 have been let in Mississippi alone for this work. In some cases separate contracts will be let to local governing bodies -- they will be federally reimbursed.

AMPLE FACILITIES FOR

CLEAN UP Hastings reported debris removal from public and private property is underway and and the second

meil all water systems are (Cont. on Page 2-A)

CALENDAR DESTROYED Those who made arrangements to be married in September and October in Our tember and October in Octob Contact SBA For Loans and addressed the crowd, "that you will not only rebuild, but build a new area with new ideas." This

Hurricane Camille struck the Gulf Coast on August 17, the Small Business Administration has been contacted by more than 8.709 home-owners and small businessmen in Louisiana, Mis-

sissippi and Alahama. During these three weeks. more than 4.375 loan applicants have been handed out. Of these applications handed out, 569 have been returned to SBA's

loans for a total of \$3,491,230, Bay St. Louis, Miss., 601, 467and 65 for businesses for 6611. \$1.847.310.

Ten of these loans have already been approved and disbursed for a total of \$23,000. In the weeks ahead, SBA expects many, many more ap-

plications as the storm damage is cleared and the residents of the area have a change to get back on their feet.

Those who want to contact SBA Disaster Offices should go the office nearest then. Gulf National Bank Building

Floor, Gulfport, Miss. .6011 864-4513. South Central Bell Telephone Building, Second Floor, Pass Christian, Miss. (601) 452-7609.

Hancock Bank Building, 4th

Methodist Church Waveland, Miss.

In addition, SBA will have "Circuit Rider" Loan Specialists on temporary duty on separate days in the following Mississippi Centers Columbia.

FREE NOTARIZING Hancock County citizens needing to have signatures notarized should go to the Sheriff's office in the Court House where

Judge Nelius Rhodes will per-

form this service free of

rary offices.

ause of the growing confusion on rules and guidelines ing to emergency housing for hurricane-stricken families, owing procedure for obtaining a U.S. Government provided home is presented. This is the procedure presently being d in Hancock County and the municipalities of Bay St. nd Waveland and is not necessarily the procedure follow-

CANT MUST BE ELIGIBLE be eligible for emergency housing the following conditions

Applicant is a permanent resident of one of the above mentioned areas.

Housing that the applicant was living in just prior to the hurricane was destroyed or rendered uninhabitable by the hurricane. (This will be verified later by

housing authority inspector.) . If single, the applicant must be 62 years old or older, or be handicapped to be eligible. Exceptions to this general rule can be made by the local housing administrator.

OUT APPLICATION to the Temporary Housing Administrators' office for the nat you were living in as shown below and obtain the apon forms. Fill out the application and return it to the

ate housing office. County Residents: (All except residents of Bay St.

and Waveland.)

The Complex - Bay St. Louis hway 90 - Phone: 467-7022

Louis Residents: Hall - 2nd Street

Lind Town Hall - Coleman Avenue 467-4247

LOT OF DEBRIS the responsibility of the applicant to clear the lot of d obstructions if the mobile from is to be located on topacity other than local trailer searce. This includes clearing .n area 20 ft. by 65 ft. for the trailer to be located on, and clearing the access way from a public road of all debris and obstructions.

Identify the lot so it can be found and recognized by the housing inspectors. A board nailed on a tree with the applicant's name and address is sufficient. This should be located in a conspicuous spot where it can be seen and read from a passing automobile.

It is the responsibility of the applicant to provide all utilities (water, power, sewage) to within five (5) feet of the cleared lot.

After completion of the above tasks, promptly notify the Hous-

ing Office that the lot is ready for inspection. If possible, make arrangements to be available when the inspection team arrives at your lot.

LEASE AGREEMENT

If the mobile home is to be located in a trailer court or on someone else's property, a lease agreement between the Housing Authority and the property owner must be entered into. This consists of a form that gives the housing authority permission to locate a mobile home on the premises for an acceptable fee.

LEASE CONTRACT Upon receipt of a mobile home, the applicant must sign a lease contract in which he agrees to pay a monthly rental for the mobile home. Details on the cost of the mobile home rentals have not been established at this writing. However, it is understood that the first two months will be rent free (except utilities) and subsequent monthly rates will be based on the

ability of the occupant to pay. Several weeks walt must be anticipated for mobile home delivery. Deliveries are slow in coming and the waiting list numbers in the hundreds. Your patience and cooperation is very

earnestly requested. Further information can be obtained by contacting your local housing administrator at the locations indicated above.



FIRSTEST WITH THE MOSTEST would probably be the best title to give letter Civil Defense squad was arrived lines distribution unit the Jefferson group of more than 50 units was led by Jefferson Parish President Tom Donelan and Sheffit Alvis Cronvict. Apairt from setting up emergency supplied and the Jefferson Parish President Tom Donelan and Sheffit Alvis Cronvict. Apairt from setting up emergency supply and distribution unit the Jefferson group supplied emergency electrical power to Hannost General Hospital and been workling in the City of Bay St. Louise triple power to Hannost General Hospital and been workling in the City of Bay St. Louise triple power to Hannost General Hospital and been workling in the City of Bay St. Louise trical power to Hancock General Hospital and began working on the City of Day St. Louis'

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SUBDIVISIONS.

Mr. President...

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cleared. Aerial spraying help to keep down mosquitoes and flies. Utilities are being restored rapidly. Electricity is almost back to normal. Fire pro-tection is rather spotty now --Waveland and Bay St. Louis has been 80 per cent restored; Pass Christian about 50 percent. The telephone system in the Bay-Waveland area is about fifty percent restored, Some coastal cities have as high as 85 per cent restoration.

BUSINESS BUILDING KEY TO RECOVERY

Business is the back-bone of any community. And business also means homes. Schools. Churches. Business loans -through the Small Business Administration and Economic Development Administration flow funds for immediate re-

NEW KIND OF VICTORY MARCHERS

They left the air port -these weary, care-worn people. It took hours to clear the grounds. Some with blistered feet and ill-fit shoes had walked for great distances to hear the President. A great many brought infant children into the crowd. They had come from an inexplicable compulsion --nurses and nuns, boy scouts and military men, housewives and professional folks -- school children and toddlers. Some walked, some left on bicycles,

motorcycles, private cars, public transportation, chartered buses, school buses, fire engines, navy equipment, et least one left in an ambulance. They walked -- or better "trudged" along ten or twelve people shoulder-to-shoulder -- going home to think over the miracle. It was for the most part an orderly exodus. Most folks were silent. Babies cried. Small chil-

women got into a street fight. License tags showed representation of about half the counties in the State of Mississippi. There was Jackson, Newton, Winston, Hinds, Pearl River to name a few. States, too, as far away as South Carolina.

dren fretted. A few people fell

down. One or two fainted, Two

Less than a fraction of one percent of these marchers were negros. These were the Victory Marchers -- determined to over-come Camille, They were not seeking more dole, better working conditions, shorter hours, fatter pay checks -- nor were they quibbling over equality or lack of it. These Victory Marchers were seeking Hope - Heart -- Help. They got what they marched for. They heard what they wanted to hear.

Yes-sir-ee! The Mississippi Gulf Coast will rise again. It will rise from the rubble of a long laid waste in the late hours of Sunday, August 17, when Hurricane Camille chalked up a lot of firsts. Camille -the firstest with the worstest! Let's recall: first time ever

recorded by an aircraft in the western hemisphere when central barometric pressure in storm read as low as 26.61. First time tides in Pass Christian rose 21.4 feet mean sea level. (Army Engineers said

waves on top of these static high tides were considerably higher than actual figures, First time so wide-spread

destruction ever hit our state. The scope of the impact is impossible to describe. To list a few of the losses -- an estimated 5,000 cars and trucks damaged beyond repair, 90 small boats destroyed, three ocean going vessels aground, large barges aground. (One can be seen easily on U. S. 90 in residential Gulfport!) 20 seafood processing plants destroyed. Off shore oil operators with losses in the millions, 4,000 workers in sea-food industry out of a job. Agriculture badly damaged, 1,840,468 acres of choice timberland down and causing a fire hazard and insect infestation. Tourism, a major money-crop for this area - nil. 139 persons known dead. Many still missing. 4509 treated for injuries. In Pass Christian four out of five buildings were destroyed. You name it. If you lived or had a business interest on the Mississippi Gulf Coast you were affected. Camille spared no one

But there is help. Help in abundance. Let us name a few: Office of Emergency Preparedness, U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, U.S. Navy Seabees, Housing and Urban Development, U.S. Dept. Agriculture, Small Business Administration, U.S. Public Service, Dept. of Interior, (Pollution control) General Services Admin., U.S. Coast Guard, Fed. Communications, Bureau of Public Roads, Dept. of Health, Edu-cation and Welfare, U. S. Third Army, F.H.A., Fed. Bureau of Investigation, and earlier this

PC Water System

A Pass Christian water department said it may be some time before certification can be given to water for drinking pur-DOSES.

, Camille damaged much of Pass Christian's water system. The many homes and buildings damaged or destroyed by the storm left many broken pipes. This plus many breaks in the main lines has slowed progress. Nearly all serious leaks from missing and damaged fire hydrants have been stopped.

Presently, about 80-90 per cent of the system is operational during the day for remaining customers, with about 35 pounds pressure. Two of three main pumps have been

paper carried a list of local state and sister-states helps. YOUR ATTITUDE COUNTS

President Nixon expressed appreciation for the display of courage -- mass courage -- the determined people of Mississippi to re-build -- and build it better. Our United States of America is united. Fifty States will work together through our well organized government for the purpose of helping us to Rebuild the Beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast -- and Build it Better. Thank you, Mr. President. You came to Gulfport and you brought us a jet full of

shut off at night to fill a reservoir and tower making prossure practically nil.

Survey Team Opens Office Of Employment

The Mississippi State Employment Service was conducting a labor survey of Hancock County which came to a halt when Camille struck. The labor survey has been postponed and the survey crew set up as an employment office located in the Agriculture building on Necaise Avenue in Bay St. Louis. Office hours are from 8 to 5 each day.

Employers seeking workers should come to the office and tell of their needs or telephone 467-9473 Persons looking for employment may come to the office and fill out an applica-

There are many tobs now to be filled. There are job orders for carpenters, carpenter helpers, laborers, heavy equipment operators, maintenance mechanics, clerical workers and several types of construction workers.

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y Couple United Recent Ceremony

Lady of the Gulf Cathoch was the scene of the Saturday August 16 of argaret Vivian MacDoughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ketz MacDowell of Bay is and Mr. Allan Joseph r., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sr., also of this city. r Daniel Cobb of New a friend of the groom's officiated at the 11 a.m.

Mass and Rev. Gregory pastor, served as boys were David Ded Mike Jones.

offering of bread and presented to the altar parents of the bride and

double ring ceremony formed before an altar with arrangements of

FOR HOUSE CLEANING

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John McDonald

Carpenter Helpers.

potted palms.

Mrs. John McKenna, organist, played the wedding marches and a selection of appropriate numbers during the

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a full length gown of off-white peau de soie fashioned on Empire lines. The bodice of Alencon lace featured short sleeves, Her veil of illusion fell from a Mantilla headpiece which flowed into a floor length train and she carried a cascade of white daisies.

Misses Helen and Kathy MacDowell, sisters of the bride, Cheryl Kilman, New Orleans, Joy Peterson, Bay St. Louis, bridesmaids, and Kathy Hardy.

New Orleans, maid of honor,

completed her attire.

corsage of white roses.

The groom, a graduate of St. Stanislaus, is presently a senior at the University of Southern Mississippi, majoring in psy-

chology. Among out of town guests grand-aunt of the groom, Mr. Mrs. Ben Dufresne, Mrs. Ada Dufresne, Mrs. A. M. DeJean.

WAVELAND METHODISTS

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Morning services will be held at the Waveland Methodist Church, Central Avenue and Vacation Lane, Sunday morning beginning at ten o'clock with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. As the Church suffered only minor damages services have been held there every Sunday except the first Sunday after the hurricans. Church school activities for all ages will resume Sunday, September 21.

Monti Infant Baptized

Melissa Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monti Jr. was baptized Sunday aftermoon in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. John Noone officiating.

Godparents were Mrs. Charles Hierston and Charles

wore long pastel gowns of organza over peau de soie, featuring wide bands of white tucks and lace along the neckline and hem and wore matching

Their wide brim hats with open crown were fashioned with tucks to match their gowns and they carried bouquets of painted daisies.

Andy Loup, Waveland, was best man and Douglas Mac-Dowell, brother of the bride, Ossie Blaize, Bay St. Louis, and Billy Farrell, New Orleans, and Monroe Tanner served as groomsmen. Ushers were Johnny Farrell and Steve

Young, The reception immediately following the ceremony was held at St. Clare's Parish Hall, which was decorated in white with rainbow colored flowers throughout the hall.

The bride's table, covered with a linen open work cloth, held a five-tiered wedding cake topped with an arrangement of feathered doves. The tiers departed by Grecian posts were decorated with lace nosegays centered with pastel colored spun sugar daisies. Antique silver candelabra holding white tapers were on either side.

The background for the table was a rainbow fashioned of net ending with baskets of the rainbow blossoms on either side of the table.

Mrs. MacDowell chose for the occasion a vellow Alencon lace dress with matching accessories. A corsage of white roses

The mother of the groom wore a blue peau de soie dress, matching accessories and a

The bride chose for her going away outfit a dress and matching coat of yellow silk shantung with brown patent ac-

Following their honeymoon the couple will reside in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis, and Soule Business Col lege, New Orleans.

were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Le-Boeuf, grandparents of the Mrs. Edna Brugier, and Mrs. Hillrt Huhn, Mr. and grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sancho and Mr. and Mrs. John DeJean and dau-

Mrs. Thelma Josephine Roberts, 59, died at 11:16 a.m., Thursday, September 4 at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, whore she had been admitted four hours prior to her death,

A native of Kiln, Mrs. Roberts had resided in New Orleans and Gulfport for the past 25 years. She was a member of

the Catholic Church. Survivors are five sisters, Mrs. Yvonne Colson, New Orleans; Mrs. Joyco Creel, Now Providence, N. J., Mrs. Geneva Taber, Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. Grace Carver and Mrs. Louis Gipson, both of Bay St. Louis.

ral Home followed by a Requiem Mass in Our Lady of the Cult Catholic Church. Interment vac in Codar Rost Comotory.

GRACE PERIOD

The Equitable Life Assurance Enclety of the United States has announced an extra 31-day graco paried for the payment of insurance promiums by policy owners adversely af-

fected by Hurricane Camille. The emension applies to policy owners in affected areas o f Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Qualified policyowners in these states are Eligible for the extension where their normal grace period ex-Funeral services were held pires between August 18, 1969 Saturday afternoon from Rie- and September 15, 1969, inclumanns' Fahey-Whitfield Fune- sive.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

First Phase Rebuilding Completed

Two weeks following the onslaught of Hurricane Camille men o f iron completed the first phase of rebuilding Bay St Louis. In most cases buisness was going on as usual. Wit ethical principals merchants carefully marked their ware sell it at a small margin of profit, Heavy equipment rumbled saws buzzed, men with tired, grim faces cleared away falle trees and debris. Window panes were replaced, rooting and roofers were everywhere! Women washed and scoured and scrubbed--reclaiming. Nobody watched the clock--everyone seemed to have working hours from "Can see til can't see" many longer. The National Guard had moved out. Theirs had been a service needed and of selfless devotion to duty. They saved the town from looters, stopped, for the most part, the traffic problems created by the curious, directed the traffic. Sentinels. Teriffic.

The U.S. Corp of Engineers displayed ability and knowhow and coped with problems that looked forbidding. Water flowed again, lights were on -- in some cases there was telephone service! Crews came from distances cheerfully accepting crowded sleeping quarters, lack of facilities, inadequate food. There was a war on and these are the soldiers. The uniform is easily recognizable. It is the color of mud. It is the stench of sea-slime. There were few gripes, an occasional oath and a lot of sweat. This is the early beginning of a tob that will take months. With reality and determination each man is shouldering a load with a promise to himself and to his fellow-man that Bay St. Louis will be re-built and Bay St. Louis will be better.

By Jos Pilst

Our readers write

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: I wish to take this opportunity to thank the innumerable people of Mississippi, for the excellent job they did Louisiana, Alabama, Texas. Tennessee, North Carolina, Indiana, Kentucky, and other parts of the United States for restoring my faith in humanity!

After witnessing the low, uncouth actions, as the overcharging of such needed commodities as ice, milk, bread and other necessary articles by certain owners of certain stores in Bay St. Louis in such times of disaster, it is most enlightening to know there are more good people than greedy people in this United States of ours.

Thanks -- a million thanks to all of you good people for vour much needed unselfish

As for those greedy, selfish people - I hope you can sleep LOB M_ NECABE

Zene Hicholas

Zeno Nicholas, 83, a nativo of Kilb and a resident of Paso Christian for the past 20 years, died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, September 4, in Hancock Ge Deral Hospital where he had been a patient for a week. Mr. Bisholan was a nettred

foreman for Harrison County and a member of the Catholic Office of the contract of the He was the bushend by bis

filest marriage of the late Mrs. Mary Pamila Moran Nicholas. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maggie Baynes Nicholas, Pass Christian; three sons, Wilton Nicholas, New Orleans; Eulice Nicholas, Gulfport; and Cleveland Nicholas, Pass Christian; two daughters, Mrs. Grace R. Swendson, Guifport, and Mrs. Verdie Hern, New Orleans; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at 4:30 p.m., Saturday from Riemann Funeral Home Chapel, Gulfport, Interment was in Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

Roginald C. Armitago

Funeral services for Reginaid C. Armitage, 84, a Bay St. Louis restaurant operator, were held August 21 from Riemanns' Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home.

Mr. Armitage died of 3:45 p.m., August 18 at his residence on Old Spanish Trail.

A native of England, he had resided in Philadelphia, Pa. prior to moving to BaySt, Louis approximately 30 years ago. He was a member of the Main Street United Methodist Church, Jerusalem Lodge 506, P&AM and the

Lee Lu Shrine Temple.

Sarrivers include his wife,
Mis Marski Ferror Armitage.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: Would like to publicly thank

during and after hurricane Camille, especially in the outlying areas of the county, where they provided the only help and communications. His deputies were patrolling day and night in the outlying damaged areas. JAMES J. DOYLE

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POEM TO THE EDITOR GONE WITH CAMILLE Camille lowered the boom we were all doomed. We have met destruction, but we will use construction, We may have been wrong, but Camille was very strong It was a very dark night and Camille had great might. The coast was destroyed and left very little foy. Now we must repair. people must really charo. Camille was very mro. We hope we will devor chare. another one that will bour

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Manuel W. Pullman

Manuel Warren Pullman, 54. native of English Lookout La., and a resident of Pearlington for six years, died at a.m., Tuesday, September in Pearlington.

Mr. Pullman, a retired carnter, was employed at Harbor Inn, Rigolets, La. He was a member of the First Beptist Church of Pearlington and a veteran of World War II, he served with the U. S. Army.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Louise Bello, Pearlington; Mrs. Shirley Flowers, Long Island, N. Y. and Mrs. Mary Tall, Slidell, La. and abrother, George Pullman, Pearlington, Funeral service was held Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, Pearlington, with Rev. John Wardell, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Pearlington Cemetery.

Want a job? List your type work with the Sea Coast Echo. Families are desperately in need of all kinds of help. Trees need cutting, lots and yards cleared. Household help needed. Maids, nurses, workers

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The Russell Daily News

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day, September 4, at Dixon

Springs, La., where he had been

Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church

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Mrs. Marietta Monti Koerner.

Bay St. Louis; a son, Clyde,

Denham Springs; a daughter,

Miss Iris Koerner, Bay St.

Louis: four grandchildren and

at 10:15 a.m. Saturday from

Riemanns' Fahey-Whitfield

Funeral Home followed by a

Requiem Mass at Our Lady of

the Gulf Church, Interment was

Mrs. Corinne Graham

Corinne O'Neill Graham, 73, who died Friday at Slidell, La. Memorial Hospital was held

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Legal notices

Notice is hereby given that

letters of Administration on the

estate of Eleanor Phillips Rol-

lins, deceased, were granted

to the undersigned by the Chan-

cery Court of Hancock County

Mississippi, on the 1st day of August, 1969, and all persons

having claim against saidestate

are hereby notified to present

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This the 1st day of August,

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and Harbor Commission and Hancock County Board of Supervisors reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to All Bidders must be licens-

HANCOCK WINTY PORT AND HARBOR CO: WISSION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

NO. 10,842 Notice is hereby given that estate of JACK MAYS, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 4th day of August, 1969, and all persons having claim against saidestate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six menths from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 4th day of August,

Legal notices

DELPHIA JO MORROW MAYS Executrix of the estate of Jack Mays, Deceased. 9/4, 8/11, 9/18, 9/25

> CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10.840

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO HEIRS AT LAW EMMA C. DORWARD, DECEASED.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the fourth Monday of October A. D., 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,840 in said Court of Jack Lott, wherein you are a defendant. This 6 day of Sept. A. D.

(SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, by: Lile Ladner, D. C. 9/11, 9/18, 9/25, 10/2/69.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 4th day of May, 1987, Mrs. Opal G. Orr omegated a deed of trust to J. Ruble Griffin, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein montioned to Peoples Federal Savingo & Loan Association of Bay St. Lowis, which deed of trust is only recorded in Vol. 119, pages 520-21, Records of Mortgages and Doods of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mio-WHEREAS, default having

been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying

said indebtedness and costs; NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 7th day of October, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse to Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 19, 20 and 21, Block 7, Clermont Harbor, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat made by John S. Pearce, Sur-veyor, and filed for recordation in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County

Together with all and singlelar the rights, privileges, im-provements and appartmentes to the same belonging or in any wise apportaining. I will convey only such title

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Trustee 9/11, 9/18, 9/25, 10/2/69

Legal notices

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of August, 1968, Richard David Potts executed a deed of trust to J. Ruble Griffin, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Mrs. Joyce Cantero, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Vol. 126, pages 137-38, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi;

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Mrs. Joyce Cantero, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs:

NOW THEREFORE I WILL on the 7th day of October, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described a s follows, to-

Commencing at a point where the line between the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 9 South, Range 15 West, intersects the Southwest line of Lakeshore Public Road or Toulme Avenue, running thence Southeasterly along side of said Road a distance of 360 feet to the place of beginning of the tract of land hereby conveyed; thence continuing Southeasterly along said road line 238.5 feet to an iron stake; thence South 68 degrees 42' West 147 feet to an iron pipe; thence South 67 degrees 15' West 324 feet to an iron pipe on a fence line; thence North 28 degrees 30' West 128.6 feet to an iron stales; themes North 55 degrees East 444 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning; said land containing 1.9 acres, more or less, and being a part of the North Half of the NE 1/4. Section 13, Township 9 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi. LESS AND EXCEPTING, however, the following described parcel, to-wit:

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I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee.
ADVERTISED, POSTED and September, A. D. 1969. J. RUBLE GRIFFIN

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HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION HANCOCK COUNTY AIRPORT CONTRACT NO. 4 - WATER WELL CONTRACT NO. 4A - WATER DISTRIBUTION AND SEWAGE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed Bids will be received by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission on behalf of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi for Hancock County Airport, Contract No. 4 and Contract No. 4A at the office of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission located in the Gulf National Bank Building, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520, until 2:00 P.M. Central Daylight Time on September 30, 1969,

will be publicly opened and read aloud Bids will be received for the following Contracts: HANCOCK COUNTY AIRPORT Contract No. 4 - Water Well Contract No. 4A - Water Dis-

at which time and place bids

tribution and Sewage Facilities The work under these Contracts consist of drilling a Water Well, installation of Water Lines and Sewage Treatment Facilities.

Time limit for construction of the proposed work under eac Contract is Ninety (90) Calendar

Bids shall be in accordance with the "Instructions to Bidders" and shall be filed with the Chancery Clerk at the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the form of a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the Total Base Bid. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of opening thereof. The Bidder may be represented at the opening of Bids if he so desires. The Hancock County Port

reject any and all Bids. ed by the Mississippi State h ard of Public Contractors am the Bidder's license number and Certificate of Responsi tity number indicated on the ou, ide of the bid envelope. No Bid will be opened unless the Cont. ictor is so licensed and the a velope so marked.

By H. RY E. WILSON Date 1 Just, 14, 1969 9/4 - 9/11, 9/18, 9/25/69

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New Industry Og The Gulf Coast

The first major new industry for the Mississippi Gulf Coast was almounced within three weeks after Camille. The new project is Daco Industries, Inc., of San Diego, California, who will build a marine fabricating plant in Biloxi.

The new plant to be located on a 20-acre tract of water frontage in the East Harrison County Industrial Park, will manufacture watertight hatches and doors and allied products for marine industry.

David C. Cohen, president of Daco, saidhis company had considered the Gulf Coast before the advent of Camille and added, 'No hurricane is going to stop

Saying that his company expected to employ 100 people at the beginning of the operation Cohen predicted that employment would be doubled within

Aid Available For Coast ISC Studonts

Jackson State College is taking steps to obtain additional aid for students affected by hurricane Camille.

All freshmen and transfer students so affected are requested to report on September 8, and upperclassmen on Septem'er 15, 1969, Upon ar-

Lack-urges landowners to be; extra careful in using rural

"The thousands of acres of strewn debris and uprooted timber left in Camille's path presents a tremendous clean-up problem for landowners and a dangerous forest fire po-Cential." said Lack.

Since much of the debris around homes will have to be burned, the Forestry Head suggests that the following rules be followed to prevent fires from escaping into the forest:

Isolate debris and trash pile from the forest before fire is started. Have someone watch the fire at all times. Do not burn during high winds. Keep the Forestry Commission informed of burning plans. Keep a means of stopping the fire available - water, shovels, etc. Be sure that access roads are open to where burning is being done.

"If the weather should turn dry a very dangerous fire condition would exist because downed trees add to the fuel and make fire suppression efforts difficult and slow", enplains Lack.

If you have a home or an apartment for rent why not let it be known through a listing with the Sea Coast Echo. Many people are looking for accommodations until they can get reestablished.

rival these students should report immediately to the Office of Student Financial Aid located on the first floor of Ayer Hall. Parents are urged to report with students, if possible, to assist them in processing



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Clean-up Fires Make Avoid Further Loss to get in thuch with the area forester if they are seeting a list of indowners who will have timber to sell as a result

State Forester Wendell D. fire for clean-up in the walks of Hurricane Camille.

> "It is urgent that hurri-cane damaged timber in Hancock County; be salvaged as quickly as possible to avoid further losses from insects, disease and possibly wild said Forester M. T. Parker of Bay St. Louis.

Following a directive from State Forester Wendell Lack, Parker has set up headquarters in the Agriculture Building, Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis, to assist timber owners in finding a market for damaged trees and to assist in any possible way with timber salvage problems.

The Forester will be in his office daily from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday to receive requests for assistance. If you need help in this situation go to Forester Parker's office or call him. The 'phone number is 467-4711. Bay St. Louis.

Timber buyers and loggers 467-5588 or 5430 in the area are also being asked

of the recent storm. County agents, SCS em-ployees, the ASCS office and Salvaging Damaged other agricultural agencies will also be cooperating in this clash Timber immediately program to help minimize tim-

ber losses in Hancock County 1through rapid salvaging of storm-ravaged forest land. BAY AUTO



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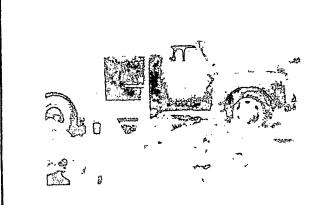
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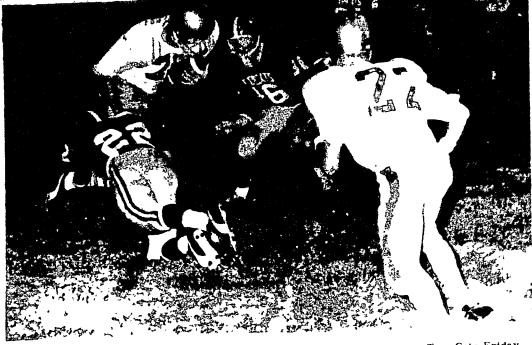
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THE EAST HANCOCK VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.

Want to take this apportunity to ask the people in the area it serves to take necessary precautions in burning trash around their premises. The Vol. Fire Department recommends that all trash be taken to the dump. Our Fire truck and fire house were destroyed by Hurricane Camille. It will be almost impossible to get other help. We hope to be back in service as soon as we can rebuild.

EAST HANCOCK VOL. FIRE DEPT. L. J. Latour, V. P.



advancing the ball during their 24-8 win over the Wiggins Tom Cats Friday

Tigers Defeat Tomcats 24-8

The Bay High Tigers won their first game of the football season by downing the Stone Tomcats 24 to 8, Friday night at the A. L. May Stadium on the Perkinston Campus at Wiggins.

An aggressive Tiger defense kept the Tomcats tied up for the first three quarters and only after the Tigers crossed the goal line four times were the Tomcats able to score their one touchdown.

Tiger recoveries paved the way for three of the four Tiger touchdowns in the third quarter. In the first quarter the Tigers scored the first time they had possession of the ball. All Tiger tries for extra points

Hawks will play their first foot- P.M. ball game of the season Satur-Opponents will be Saint John's of New Orleans and the game will be played on North Cen-

Opening Announced touchdown. Three Tomcat fumbles with for OLG Elementary T_{WO} Grades

Father Gregory Johnson pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, announced this week the date for opening of Our Lady of the Gulf Elementary School has been reset for September 15, in lieu of September 10, because water, sewerage and gas are not in full operation

Bus routes. Father added will be prepared this week and published in next Sunday's bul-

Hot lunches will be served in the cafeteria the first day of

Hancock North Central's tral's field, Game time is 4:00

Coach Terry Randolph says day afternoon, September 13. that only seventeen boys have been reporting for practice since the hurricane. He also said the field was in good shape and that the bleachers had not been damaged.

To CEHS

Due to the large number of inquiries, the Board of Trustees of Christ Episcopal Day School in Bay St. Louis has approved the addition of grades eleven and twelve this year. Opening date for the entire school, Kindergarten through grade twelve, has been set for Monday, September 22nd, at 8:30 a.m. Portable classrooms are being erected at the Bay St. Louis campus, 912 South Beach, to meet the needs of the school.



MR DOUGLAS SMITH OF BAY ST. LOUIS ACCEPTS DE-LIVERY OF HIS NEW CAR FROM JOE PALAZZO, SALES-MAN AT LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

Mr. Douglas Smith of Bay St. Louis was in the need of a new car. He shopped the dealers and got their bottom prices, which he thought too high. He visited Lamar-Lane Chevrolet as his friends told him they would give him a better deal than he had received from the other dealerships. At Lamar-Lane Chevrolet he talked to salesman Joe Palazzo and told Joe just the type car that he was interested in and what would be his best price. The price Mr. Smith was given by Joe Palazzo of Lamar-Lane Chevrolet was by far the best deal anyone offered him. So if you're thinking about buying a new car, truck or station wagon, shop the different dealers and get their price, then go to Lamar-Lane Chevrolet and ask for Joe Palazzo, he could save you Mr. Douglas Smith

LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET, INC. Bay St. Louis, Miss. (A Gerry Lane Enterprise) Adv.

Boy Injured

Maithaw Craig, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Craig, Main Street, was injured when he ran out from behind a parked truck in front of his home and was struck by an automobile, Tuesday afternoon, The boy was taken to the Hancock General Hospital where he was found to have bruises and lacs's

While his condition was not described as serious he remained in the hospital overnight for obsevation.

No charges were filed against the driver of the car which struck young Craig.

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Gulfview School will registstudents Friday, Sept. 12 at 8:00 a.m. Buses will run regular schedules.

Classes will begin Sept. 15 at 8:00 a.m. School will be dismissed at 2:40 p.m. Lunches will not be served

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companies. Independent pulpwood dealers outside the disaster area are already sending crews into the area to aid in salvage ope-

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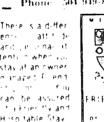
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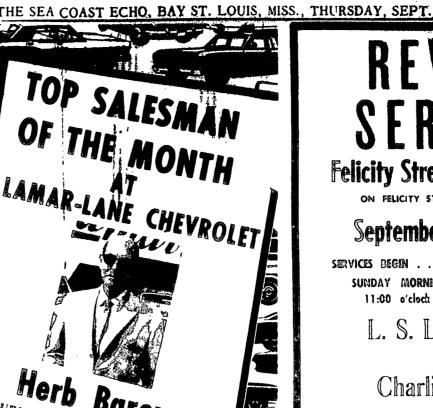
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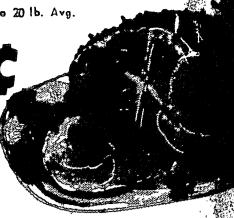


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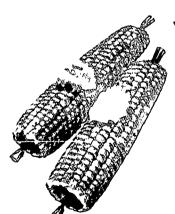
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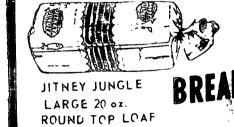
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liss To Assist Gulf Coast Students

rsity of Mississippi lor Porter L. Fortune last week that an overresponse has been rerom his invitation to Coast students special assistance.

ellor Fortune said a of responses have been from Ole Miss who live on the Gulf nd that letters continue in daily.

are extremely pleased that most of our stuho might have been afby the Hurricane Camille will be able to return . A number indicated arrangements have de locally and some acour invitation for special nce in securing loans and employment," Chan-

ortune said. letter mailed last week 400 Ole Miss students Gulf Coast, Chancellor expressed concern for affected by Camille and 'every possible assiststudents who might be

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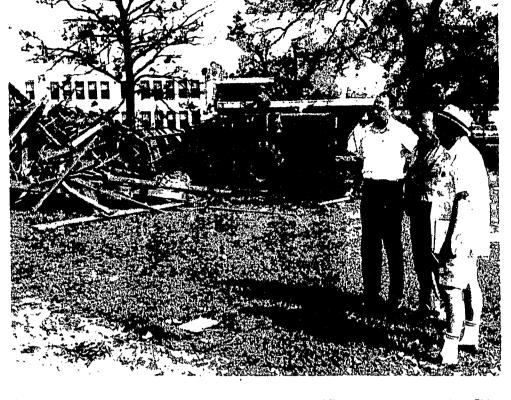
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es serving the Picayune will leave Byrd's Shell Station at 7:15 a.m.; Pearl River Central High at 7:30 a.m.; leave Mc-# 7:40 a.m.

financially hard- pressed in continuing studies at the Uni-

Chancellor Fortune said Ole Miss has made a request for oldest state supported instituadditional emergency funds to provide loans to Gulf Coast. students. In addition, he said Ole Miss is arranging for shortterm credit for students whose finances may be only tempo-



GULF PARK COLLEGE president Robert L. Johnson, building and ground supervisor Sidney Rosenweig and business manager G. H. Holladay (left to right) discuss cleanup operations at the campus in Gulfport. Navy Seabses from the Construction Battalion Center came to the school's aid after Hurricane Camille.

(OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTO)

Ole Miss Classes To Begin Sept. 12

Students from most states in the nation and many foreign countries are expected to enroll at the 121-year-old University of Mississippi during registration in September.

Dormitories for the first term opened Sunday, Sept. 7. Registration began Sept. 10-11, and classes begin on Friday, Sept. 12.

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OUR FORMERLY BEAUTIFUL area still stuns sightseers who are arriving in greater numbers daily. But to those of us who viewed the seemingly hopeless mess then the first faint rays of the sun appeared on Monday morning, August 18; this rays of the sun appeared on moncay morane, Angust 18; this at a time when we feared that the loss of life would reach staggering figures; everything looks so much better than it did just a little over three weeks ago, and we are so deeply grateful that most of us survived that we now manage to find something for which to be thankful each time we look arroad. In fact, we're still at the stage where we're happy just to be that to look around! The disastrous storm has even changed the usual format of politic position. When one is asked how are wou? Most don't bether with chatter. When one is asked 'how are you? Most don't bother with a lengthy reply -- 'I'm here' is the most frequent answer; and we've heard few complaints -- aches and pains have been forgotten--after all, who has time to worry shout anything as minor as a symptom these days?

MANY HAVE ASKED why we've failed to mention some spots in the county when describing others. The simple truth is that ve been unable for a number of reasons to tour the entire area. Scenes of blocks and blocks of nothing where lovely homes and thriving businesses once stood are too shocking to take in large doses. Last week we finally summoned enough courage to view the Bay beachfront; on Sunday we saw what little remains of Clermont Harbor and there is no way to paint a verbal picture

of the stark desolation one sees when looking in any direction, EACH TIME WE DISCOVER that a number of people weathered the storm in the attic of a home of which only a few timbers still stand, we're amazed anew that the death toll didn't run into the thousands. Approximately 30 men, women and children clung to a few rafters in Garcia's Store in Glermont Harbor. Joan and Red Glass even caught a few hours sleep in the one upstairs bedroom which wasn't demolished in their South Beach home, after the winds and waters subsided. Somnie and Vernon McCullough and children escaped to a boat after climbing through the roof of their flooded home, and Adeline and Dr. Ernest Samuel gained the relative safety of their attic as waters rose.

THE NATIONAL GUARD rescued many and in the process lost over half of their equipment. Civil Defense and other volunteer workers battled the elements all through that Sunday night and Monday morning as they struggled to save those who were trapped by raging tides.

PEGGY AND FLOYD Hepting were among the first to drive in from the Crescent City bringing water, ice and numerous other necessities. They then made a number of trips bringing food, dry shoes etc. and opened their New Orleans home to several who had no where else

JANE (MRS. BREWSTER) Mollere was released from Hancock General last Friday after being hospitalized for treatment of injuries received

JOHNNY (MRS. BOB) Alers reports that Charlie Cantrell (he's the owner of famed Pat O'Brien's,) drove over laden with dog and cat food to help feed hungry animals. Johnny also reported that the pets which survived were taken in by everyone who happened to find them and few if any had to be

LOU AND JOHN Wilkerson took care of little Julie Burns' German Shepherd puppy until

DORIS AND BALDWIN WIIday and Helen and Dan Sellen proud grandfather. Daughter are feeding a lovely male dog,

and are hoping that the owner will read this and retrieve the large black and white part-collie, part Shepherd. He is now at their home on the corner of Central and Terrace Avenues.

LI'L SUPER Food Mart has re-opened in Waveland, and Julia and Luke Caruso have stocked groceries at Stuckey's for the convenience of shoppers in that area.

ELLIE (MRS. TERRY) MALONE briefly visited relatives in New England, but felt she just had to return home. She and Terry are now sharing their daughter's Louisville Garden Apartment.

EDWINA MOGABGAB has returned home from Thibodaus troyed by flames.

CATHY AND SAM Reitz and son David are now living in Slidell in Apartment 45 at the Palm DOT AND JIM Mayfield have

purchased a trailer and will live in same until extensive repairs Julie and her mother Faye hap-pily picked up the lost dog on of their Old Pecah Grove Lane

> Betty Ann presented him with a granddaughter born in Dallas. Tex. on August 25.



MISS JUDITH CARVER

have been forced to alter plans for celebrating the 100th anniversary of Manieri's Restaurant. The ancient milding, which had weathered many a storm, was a competit loss, as were all of the lovely gifts in the shop.

FREDDIE DELPH prrived home just four days, before Camille and has spent his entire leave helping his parents Oleah and Octave clean up and repair their store and home.

LOTTIE AND ALVIN Ladner have moved into a home near their Camp Chard re-sidence which was impletely destroyed. destroyed.

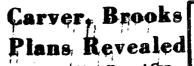
JEAN AND GORDON Gleim are dividing their time working on their Terrice Avenue home and Sunshing : -- both were extensively damaged by both wind and water.

ANIMAL NOTES: - Little Guy Edward Bufkin is still fruitlessly searching for his small yellow and white puppy which disappeared in the storm. He lost one dog when it was struck by an automobile in June, and the second loss was almost too much for one so young to bear. Perhaps someone has a young dog which they would be willing to give Guy in the event that he is unable to find his pet.

ALPHONSE 'FAVRE has been released from Hancock General and is once again at his Sears Avenue home.

GRIPE CORNER - Despite official requests that no one burn anything a t present, trash fires are keeping engines busy at all hours. Please be patient -debris removal crews are working around the clock and anyone who is fortunate and still has a house should hardly the a chance of its being des-SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-

LONG THE WAY - Lots and lots of shiny new automobiles, purchased not for the purpose of 'keeping up with the Jones, but out of sheer necessity; bright yellow butterflied flittering from twisted twig to battered bush; people dressed in a variety of garments, most apparently purchased for someone either much larger or somewhat smaller, sitting or standing patiently as they time up daily at relief centers and the sound of power saws ripping away night DUTCH AND VI Manieri, after night and day after day.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carver, Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Elaine to Mr. Tommy B. Brooks, ado of Mrs. Modean Brooks, Betsaville, Miss., and the late Ben, D. Brocks.

The working will take place October 11 at 4p.m. in Our Lady of the Guit Catholic Church. Miss Carver is a graduate of Bay Sentor High and is now employed with Moore and Powell, CPA.

Mr. Brooks graduated from Batesville High School and Miss. State College. Friends and relatives are

invited to attend through this

Felsteff Cans Fool Theives

Jovial Falstaff would have cause for mirth could he have observed the disappointment of the sneak thieves who made off with a number of six-packs of fresh, pure water packed by the Falstaff Brewing Company in their attractive beer cans and sent to the coastal area for use of victims of Hurricame Camille. An observer followed the youths and chuckled as he heard profane disgust with the contents and watched cans being flung into roadside rubble.

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- Julian C

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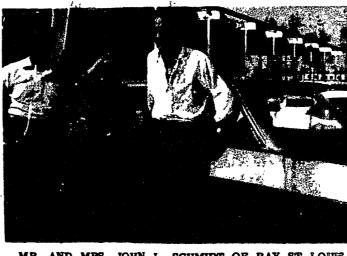
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banded ever 4,000 birds this summer, one of the top figures in the nation, Humbers who kill a banded bird are requested to mail the tag to Game and Fish

tions is the only method of managing migratory game popula-tions. With this principle in mind, it was decided that saincrease in the daily beg limit would be the regulation meet likely to effect the creared down

A statement of coves the smally from minral conses, bichetets report, and this increased bes limit will help in the goodingers study aimed of previous the tal free to terms amount Mississippi butters.

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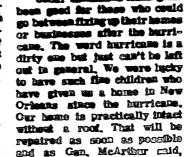
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We shall return." There are all birds of sports. Fishermen, solfers, skilers, those who like baseball, football, boxing, etc. but in my way of thinking the ones was are working to restore what धोरक्य केटल ल्या क्या हिन्दी क्षत्र

in the world. in spring man's fancy turns

in the fall of the year hunter's fancy turns to hunting especially with the cove season now open and the tool duck season in Louisiana opening on next Saturday and continuing until September 21. Geese and the regular duck season will open thereofter.

Colfing, a year round sport, is in full swing. Pass Christian Isles Golf course is in good shape and now playable. Many of our local players will be seen on the course when pos-

Bay St. Louis

men like Larry Larroux sky they are going when they catch up with their work, He is a busy man right now.

August Rauxet, contractor, is also pretty busy fixing up homes, etc. Expects to go when

Alden Mauffray, whose mercarrile store was badly damaged is taking care of his customers, says fishing is secondary right now. But you can bet he will sneak out occasionally. Flo his wife, doesn't mind,

Enjoyed a fishing trip to Leaville over the weekend with Luke Elliott, Tony Enterante, Sr. and Junior with Lester Carter from Monroe, La. A nice catch of big red fish and speckles was made. We stayed at a swell camp at Grand laie ns guests of Clyde Callionet another ardent fisherman, A crab boil and fish fry added to our pleasure. Thanks Clyde for overything.

For those who like catching big fish Leeville is the place to go. Motels are plentiful, boats and batt are available, and fishing is out of this world, Fishing is done in numerous canals and night fishing among the oil rigs is tops. Reds, speckles and other salt water fish are caught best at this time of the year. Bringing your own boat makes things more conventent.

John Boudreaux' service station at Legville is the meeting place of most fishermen. He and his son Lennie are swell guys to know. They cater to fishermen and make their trips unbellevable.

Donald, Sr. and Junior attended the Kentucky Derby years ago we found that the corn was full of bernels and the colonels were full of corn.

When they said Bay St. Louis was wiped off the man they were wrong, Pop Seuzeneau, Sam Benigno's, Norman Compretta's were left intact. Met a number of my friends when I visited home last week. These are real, places where old friends meet and fishing is the main subject? of conversation. How many did you catch and how big were

Floundering is good and a Hard crabs are still being found, They are full and make good

bull creakers should appear in Pearl River at the end of Campbell's bayou. Lafrance's camp is the place to put your boat over or skiffs can be rented. Bull croakers are at this spot. They average two to two and one half pounds and are good eating. Contact Lafrance's camp. Mrs. Lafrance will give you the information.

A lot of small sharks are reported being caught in outside waters. They are harmless but are a pain to local fishermen. The only sharks that are classed as man eating are the Make. Great White and Hammer-head. They con't usually inhabit our

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From now on trawling will be in order up Jordan River and other places especially for bass. A number 2 1/2 spinner, a troble hook and yellow sider will do the brick for catching

Speckle brown should soon be up Jorden River, in Bayon Caddy, and in the bayous in the Wolf River section, Trawling for them will bring good results. Live shrimp will also ill the ice box.

Fishing along the Railroad bridge should improve with cooler weather. Speckles, red fish, flounders, ground mullets and other species of salt water fish should be caught. Shad Rigs are the best baits to be used. Shrimp are always effective.

Don't low-rate the homely croakers as a good eating fish, They will bite on most any batt When Yours truly, C.C. Mc- and bull croakers are excelled for broiling or baking.

HONOR ROLL

John Andrew Scafide, Bay St. Louis, with a 4.0 average was among 178 students listed on the honor roll at the University of Mississippi at the end of the summer term. The 4.0 average represents an scholastic records.

38 strong, ets Friday for indoctrinatien and initial exercises under head freehman coach Eddie reason follows:

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ting household bleach for water purification, make sure al states the bleach contains sodium hypochlorite, a compound as its only active ingredient. purified, water can be stored safely for weeks or n tightly capped empty plastic bleach bottles.

bes patience to get rid caused by spoiled foods erators and freezers electricity was off al days because of

Camille. after removing the sh the freezer or rewith soap and water. th plain water and dry. cloth or sponge. It may wash the freezer with soda, using as much as cup of baking soda, A-

se and wipe dry. s much of an odor--use of ammonia and water, per gallon of water. Put in the cabinet and leave make floors level. ral hours. Then remove and wash again with a

water solution. heat may be used to reif there is plastic inside stic that is not remove-

nt few freezers do. this heat method, put a heater such as an olded toaster or a hair drye freezer or refrigerait stay until the inside eel warm. Remove the urce. Put in a small fan is blow until the walls l to touch. Repeat this and cooling for several Use the "sniff" test and dor is still there do it

again--and again. coal placed in the will help absorb any reodor. Time will take most odors, if you can or them to disappear.

OUT BUILDING with heavy damage to mes and other buildings icane Camille, a lot can to recover the useful-

have probably washed mud, dirt and debris. walls and floors before y out. Use a hose and wash rags.

out the building. Open and windows for good ion. If possible, use c fans to improve circu-This process may take rable time--several

For mildewed wood surg, faces, first try a solution of four to six teblaspoons of washing sode to a gallon of water. Scrub well and then rinse with clear water.

If this doesn't workon wood, use one of two solutions: Min four to six tablespoons of trisodium phosphate cleanser and two tablespoons of household ammonia per gallon of water. Or mix four to six tablespoons of trisodium phosphate cleanser and one cup of liquid chlorine bleach per gallon of water. After using either, rinse and dry thoroughly before repaint-

If a plastered wall is mildewed, scrub it with a solution of two tablespoons of formaldehyde in one gallon of water. Allow to dry before painting or papering. Allow walls to be papered to dry, then size. Add one tablespoon of formaldehyde in one cup of water to each pail of wallpaper paste.

For mildewed asbestos siding and other surfaces here's another suggestion: two-thirds of a cup of trisodium phosphate cleanser (a strong alkaline cleanser), one-third cup of

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name duty determent, one quart or thiorine blakes (5 percent sodium hypochlorite), three quarte of warm water. Use this solution without diluting to re-more mildew and dirt. For best sesuits, scrub with a me-dium of brush. When the sur-ince is clean, rinse thoroughly will light water from a hose.

WATER SOAKED FURNITURE MAY BE WORTH SALVAGING

Whether to attempt salvaging some wooden furniture that was soaked by water or to buy new furniture is a decision facing many families in the area that suffered damage from Hurricane Camille.

If nothing has been done about wooden furniture that was in water, take it outdoors and removeneus many drawers, slides or other working parts as possible. These will probably be stuck tight.

Do not force the drawers from the front with a screwdriver or chisel. Remove the back by gutting it out if necessary. Then, push out the drawers. Clean off all mud and dirt, probably using a hose.

Furniture, that, has not been submarrated may have developed white spots, a whitish film or After cleaning, take the wooden furniture and parts inside and store them where they cloudiness from damphess. If will dry out slowly. Do not leave the whole surface is affected. then in the sun as they will try rubbing with a cloth wrung sarp and twist out of shape. out of turpentine or camphorat-Some furniture, especially ed oil. Wipe dry at once and that made of solid wood, may be polish with wan or furniture salvaged by regluing. Gluing

is fairly difficult to do at home.

be turned over to a cabinet-

Repairing vensered furni-ture is so difficult and requires

so many different types of tools

that it is not practical to try it

at home. Get a cabinetmaker

to do the job, or have the store

from which the furniture was

bought send it back to the factory

value on water damaged furni-

ture, it may be best to apply the

allowance on new articles

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If color is not restored, however, because on many dip 3/0 steel wool in oil such pieces it is necessary to use as boiled linseed, olive, minsclamps. So before starting this ral or lemon. Rub lightly with task, decide whether it is worth the grain of the wood. Wipe with while investing in this equipa soft cloth and rewax. ment and whether you have the time and ability to do the work. Removing mildew is a whole It may be that the work should

subject in itself. This is covered in a separate article.

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ings, starting from the bottom. See that underlying material odor persists -- and it is not washed out. Replace with gravel or crushed rock. Add concrete where necessary. Raise or brace up in position to

days, or even weeks if the

weather is damp.

See that walls are plumb. Check with a level or plumbbob. Correct and brace walls to keep them vertical. Repair odor. Do not use this and patch where necessary.

Concrete floors are easily Many refrigerators patched. Use a rich mix of mortar having no coarse aggregate, one to four mix.

Wooden floors will dry out slowly. Don't build hot fires to rush drying. Try to prevent buckling and warping by driving more nails wherever flooring tends to life or bulge.

After fully dried, the floor surface can be planed level or sanded smooth. Then apply shellac, lacquer or varnish for the finish.

MILDEW AROUND HOMES Mildew around the home is a frequent problem today in areas that were hit by Hurricans Ca-

Some mild cases of mildew can be removed with a stiff brush. It comes off easily and leaves no stain. Repainting with

a mildew -resistant paint should

end any worries. For severe cases, scrub the infested area thoroughly with a solution of chlorine bleach. Use one half to one cup of bleach to each gallon of water. Rinse with clear water and wipe the surface as dry as possible. This method can be used for cement floors, wall tiles and all types of floor tiles. Work quickly and carefully on plastic and asphalt tile to avoid spotting the sur-



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E. L. Davis of Mobile, Ala. Rev. Gregory J. Johnson, pastor, performed the double ging ceremony at a Nuotial Mass before an altar banked with arrangements of white gladioli, daistes and greenary, Talibashets of similar blossoms were on either side.

Mrs. John Mckenna, organist, played the welling · marches and accompanie : Misher Favre who sang Ave Maria and On This Day C Beautify.

Givon in marriage father, the bride wore a saik faille Princess styled are adorned with a panel of A.e con lace extending from the delicate stand-up lace rollar the hamline. The long sleeves were trimmed with a ruffle of Alencon lace and the skirt ! this afull shirred Watteau !: a... Reg well of illusion was attain ed to a double-tiered lace it. box and she carried a castate of white daisies and write rise

Maid of honor was Missir Thompson of Vicksburg Vices Mildred Church, Erin Hettimann of Bay St. Louis, Leven Weidman, Waveland and Vr Vicide Cooper, Mobile, siste: of the groom, served as his keemaids. Miss racy And . mer, sister of the bride flower girl.

They wore formal ie a gowns of lime green and

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Scott Michael Favre, 1. fa son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blaize Favre, was baptized Sur day afternoon in Our Latvofthe Gulf Catholic Church with Fes. John Noone, assistant, offi lat-

Comparents were Mr. an Mrs. Donald Strong.

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Jack, who is in the Arr was of great help recently to the Seabees, and his closest friend is a Marine, Tri-service Jack is a German Shep-fierd with the Army's Canine Corps. His handler is Private First Class Harry Junena USMC, of Mobile, Ala.

part of the 26th lafantry Platoon Scout Dogs School, Fort Benning, Ga. Fourteen teams like PFC Juvenal and Jack were flown into the Gulf Coast area the locally-based Seabees search for victims of Hurricane Camille.

Staff Sergeant Aaron Foster, of La Grange, Ga., said the dogs rely on "airborne scent." They serve as an early silent wart.to g system to G.I.'s on comilat patrole in Vietnam.

The "airborne scent" to which Sergeant Foster referred was important in search operations at Pass Christian.

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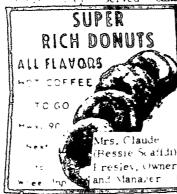
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During the General's tour of the area, he had a briefing with Lieutenant Colonel Henry A. Pate, Jr., USA, Commanding Officer 43rd Engineering Battalion.

On General Clarke's arrival in Pass Christian by Helicopter, he was greeted by Captain James M. Hill, Jr., Commanding Officer of the Gulfport Seabee Center, Captain Hill accompanied the general to Mayor Wittman's office, where a brief meeting was held with the mayor and Project Office personnel.

the main briefing was held Mobile Construction Battalien-121 Command Post in Pass Christian, Lieutenant Commander William C. Conner, 20th NCR Chief Staff Officer and Commander Jack Mocommanding Officer, MCB-121, briefed General clarke on the past operation in the entire damaged area and the

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present evolutions of the Seabee Units, which now consist basically of clearing runbish from the streets and different

land areas. Following the briefing, Captain Hill and Commander Moger accompanied General Clarke to the MCB workstto in De Lisie to witness some of

the evolutions in operation. Before concluding his tour, General Clarke was taken on an aerial tour of the disaster

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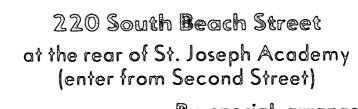
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